

WEATHER

Cloudy, little temperature change Wednesday and Thursday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 214.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1937

THREE CENTS

JAPANESE BOMB TRAIN: 300 KILLED

Prices Swing Up on Market

TWO-POINT GAIN NOTED IN MOST MAJOR ISSUES

Private Cable Reports Say Fear of European War Is Abating

VOLUME IS LIGHTENED

S. E. C. Watches Exchange, Price Trends

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—(UP)—A general recovery set in on the stock exchange in early afternoon trading today after a series of nervous price swings.

However, volume lightened on the rally and traders were uncertain over the market's immediate future. Much of the advance was accounted for by short covering. Early declines in many issues were caused mostly by margin selling.

War fears abated somewhat on reassurances from European financial centers in private cable reports.

Around the end of the third trading hour gains ranged to 2 points. Kennebunk at 56 up 2% headed a substantial rise in non-ferrous metal shares. U. S. Steel mounted to 98½ up 1½ net and up nearly 3 from the early low.

Chrysler showed a net gain of 2 points at 88½. Consolidated Edison made a small gain. Southern Pacific was up nearly a point. Loew's rose 2 points. Montgomery Ward was up more than a point.

FRIGHT INDUCED BY YOUTH CAUSES DEATH OF WOMAN

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—(UP)—Paralysis induced by fright when a youth attempted to snatch her pocketbook was held responsible today for the death of Mrs. Alice Clover, 61.

The woman was accosted by a youth on a bicycle last night as she walked from a street car line to her home. After a brief struggle the youth fled and Mrs. Clover ran to the porch of a nearby house where she collapsed. She was taken home, semi-conscious, and died four hours later.

Officer Sweet said Jones described the bank robbery "and his route from Woodville to Elyria. He said he was heading toward Cleveland."

Jones reportedly said he worked alone because "to do it right you have to do it yourself."

Sweet said Jones told him he shot Patrolman Gibson because "I knew I was on the spot."

In Jones' pocket was found \$2113. The bank was robbed of \$2100.

Capture Discussed

Patrolman Andress, who went with Gibson to investigate a report that a suspicious person was in an automobile which had been stalled in front of a lumber company office when a wheel came off, told of capturing Jones after

(Continued on Page Eight)

Louis Keller, school board president, said that board action would be deferred until action is taken by the parents.

Backers of the protest movement said that the board was "dictatorial" in closing the school and claimed 154 names on a petition to reopen the school which the state department of education failed to approve for participation in school foundation program funds.

At Columbus, E. N. Dietrich, state director of education, said the local school district was sufficiently wealthy that it did not qualify for state aid now or in the past.

He said the local district would benefit financially by sending the children to other schools. If this is done the state will pay \$30.60 per year per pupil to the district as its share under the minimum foundation program, he said.

Mrs. Reichelderfer claims that about the first day of May she employed Pos to treat her for an illness. She contends that he treated her for a nervous cough and bronchial trouble for 30 days, while in fact, she was suffering from chronic pulmonary tuberculosis in an advanced and active state.

She says the ailment was aggravated and prolonged by the treatments.

News Flashes

COTTON LOWER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 8—(UP)—The high government crop forecast today broke cotton futures \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel. October sold off 25 points to 9.05 immediately after the announcement. December was off 26 at 9.12.

HEARING OPENS

JOHNSON, Pa., Sept. 8—(UP)—The National Labor Relations board today opened its hearings on charges of unfair labor practices against the Bethlehem Steel Corp., with testimony that company representatives were active in Bethlehem's employee representation plan.

CORN PRICES UP

Corn prices moved up one cent on Circleville markets Wednesday. Yellow corn was listed at 97 cents a bushel, and white, \$1. Wheat remained steady at 29 cents.

Suspect Admits Holdup Charges

Robert Jones, 20, Caught in Elyria After Shooting Policeman, Abducting Another; Robbed Bank, Too

ELYRIA, Sept. 8—(UP)—In a statement to Police Chief E. J. Stankard today, Robert Jones, 20, confessed that he robbed the State Savings bank at Woodville, Ohio, Tuesday before he shot one policeman and kidnapped another here.

Lloyd E. Sweet, identification officer of the Elyria police department, said the youth told him he had served a term in Colorado state prison.

Not satisfied with the youth's identification of himself, Sweet has asked the department of justice for a report on Jones' fingerprints, which were sent to Washington early today by airplane. Warrants Prepared

Jones was charged with shooting with intent to kill Patrolman Myron Gibson, who attempted to search his automobile here yesterday. New charges were expected to be placed against him.

In Cleveland, Assistant U. S. Attorney Everett L. Foote said a warrant would be issued against Jones in connection with the bank robbery and that another warrant might be issued in connection with the kidnapping of Patrolman C. E. Andreasson who finally captured him.

Jones sobbed in his cell today. To reporters who tried to question him, he cried, "Let me alone; let me alone."

Officer Sweet said Jones described the bank robbery "and his route from Woodville to Elyria. He said he was heading toward Cleveland."

Jones reportedly said he worked alone because "to do it right you have to do it yourself."

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DAMAGE ACTION DEMANDS \$5,000 FROM J. J. POS

Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, S. Scioto street, now confined in Mt. Logan sanatorium, Chillicothe, filed suit in common pleas court Wednesday against J. J. Pos, former Circleville chiropractor, who recently removed to Florida, seeking \$5,000 damages.

Reichelderfer claims that about the first day of May she employed Pos to treat her for an illness. She contends that he treated her for a nervous cough and bronchial trouble for 30 days, while in fact, she was suffering from chronic pulmonary tuberculosis in an advanced and active state.

She says the ailment was aggravated and prolonged by the treatments.

ELKS TO OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Circleville Lodge No. 77 B. P. O. Elks will celebrate its golden anniversary during 1938. During the lodge meeting Tuesday evening Exalted Ruler Ray W. Davis was authorized to appoint a committee to study plans and suggest a date for the celebration.

The lodge was formed in February, 1888, and was granted its charter by the grand lodge in July of the same year. The order of Elks was founded in 1868. The local lodge was the seventy-seventh formed in the United States. Today there are more than 1,400 Elks lodges.

Several other functions were announced by the lodge Tuesday evening. A glee club will be organized prior to the first initia-

TWO MERCHANT SHIPS MENACED BY SUBMARINES

British Cabinet Conducts Long Meeting to Air Course of Action

POWERS MEET FRIDAY

One 'Pirate' Misses Liner With Torpedo

By WEBB MILLER

LONDON, Sept. 8—(UP)—"Pirate" submarines, renewing their bold attacks on merchant ships, added fresh danger today to a Mediterranean crisis that now involved every great power in Europe.

The cabinet, its members more anxious than they had been since the Ethiopian crisis of 1935, met for 2½ hours to deliberate the empire's course. The length of the meeting indicated the gravity of the situation. This was further emphasized then a second meeting was set for later in the day.

Among the subjects considered was the instructions to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden for the anti-submarine conference to be held at Nyon, Switzerland, on Friday.

These instructions, worked out in agreement with France, were that whether Italy and Germany attend the conference or not, whether other nations cooperate or not, Great Britain and France propose to inaugurate a formal plan of naval operations to clear the Mediterranean sea lanes of the "pirate" submarines.

With anger mounting here, in Paris, in Rome and in Moscow, there was danger of a blow up at any time.

Even as the cabinet met the news was published here of two new incidents, either susceptible of trouble.

STEAMSHIP ATTACKED

It was reported, by Lloyd's shipping agency, that a "pirate" warship attacked the British motor tank steamship Harpa, 3,007 tons, off the French North African coast. It was said that the "pirate" fired one torpedo at the Harpa near La Goulette, on the gulf of Tunis, and missed.

An unidentified submarine halted the British motor tanker Pegasus, 3597 tons, off Rhodes, the

(Continued on Page Eight)

JURORS TO FINISH SEPTEMBER TERM HEARINGS TODAY

George E. Gerhardt, county prosecutor, believes the grand jury will complete its session Wednesday afternoon.

Seven cases were considered Tuesday, first day of the session. The jury will make its regular inspection of the county jail Wednesday.

She says the ailment was aggravated and prolonged by the treatments.

OHIOAN RECEIVES BLOODY NOSE AS PLANE HITS PEAK

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 8—(UP)—Jack Oettinger, Cleveland Heights, O., nursed a bloody nose today after his airplane crashed into the top of the Blue Ridge mountains southwest of here.

Oettinger left Cleveland yesterday morning for Hagerstown in a Great Lakes biplane, and had just emerged from a fog when the plane hit the mountain.

Mountaineers of the section heard the crash and went to the scene expecting to find the plane's occupants dead. They found Oettinger with only his nose injured.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

Pickaway county commissioners went to Lancaster Tuesday afternoon to confer with Fairfield county commissioners on W.P.A. project for the improvement of a road east of Tarlton. Another meeting of the two groups was planned for Wednesday afternoon.

Chief of G-Men Warns Officers

J. Edgar Hoover's Suspension of Matt Leach, Indiana State Police Captain, Shows need for Co-operation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—(UP)—Dismissal of Captain Matt Leach of the Indiana state police was a warning today from chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover to law enforcement officers to co-operate in his nation-wide fight against crime.

Complaint to the Indiana state police board charging that Leach failed to co-operate with federal agents was the first punitive action taken by Hoover to enforce his plea for a co-ordinated crime-fighting machine.

Hoover's action was his most forceful answer to critics of his Federal Bureau of Investigation who alleged that G-Men employ "one-wolf" tactics and that their work was "spectacular."

Academy Formed

He has in the past made numerous attempts to reconcile local officers and federal agents who clashed over investigation methods. The most important step toward co-operation of the agencies was formation of the National Police Academy, to which local officers were invited to learn legislative methods employed by G-Men.

Other means to obtain cooperation have been offers of 36-hour fingerprint identification through the FBI file of nearly 8,000,000 prints, scientific investigation into the famous crime laboratory and interchange of crime statistics and information.

Hoover has maintained that the bureau is willing to co-operate with local agencies unless he is convinced there is dishonesty, inefficiency, or a "publicity-mad" official within the department.

Speakers today were George Schapschair, layman, of Reading, O., and Rev. William Benz of Cross Lutheran church, Cincinnati. Officers will be elected Friday, the closing day of the convention. Delegates are registered from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

JAPAN APPROVES 580 MILLIONS FOR WAR WITH CHINA

TOKYO, Sept. 8—(UP)—The Japanese parliament unanimously approved the government's emergency China war budget totaling more than \$580,000,000 today and sent the measure to Emperor Hirohito for his approval.

The house of peers approved the budget only a day after it had been voted overwhelmingly in the lower house of parliament.

Parliament's session ended with no action being taken on the premier's suggestion that the 1940 Olympic games be held here, should be cancelled. A formal statement announcing that plans for the Olympics will be continued was expected shortly.

There is still some work to be done in the building, Supt. Frank Fischer said Wednesday.

Classes will start at 8:30 a. m. and pupils may report at the buildings after 8 a. m. There will be school in the morning only on the first day.

The board of education held its regular meeting Tuesday night. Routine business was transacted.

JUDGE ADKINS RE-AFFIRMS DECISION IN JONNES CASE

A former order of Judge J. W. Adkins granting the custody of Nelson Jones, a minor, to his father, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Circleville, was re-affirmed by Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court Wednesday.

Mrs. Barbara Jonnes, of Orlando, Fla., the child's mother, asked a re-hearing in the case.

Judge Adkins recently granted custody of the boy to Dr. Jonnes when the youth expressed his desire to reside with his father.

Mrs. E. C. Friese's Brother Suffers Fracture of Neck

W. B. Karshner, 68, of Westerville, a brother of Mrs. E. C. Friese, E. Main street, is in University hospital, Columbus, suffering from a broken neck he received in an automobile accident.

TOKYO REFUSES PLEA TO MOVE SHANGHAI ARMY

Demand of Three Powers Rejected; Settlement Still in Danger

SOVIET HOLDS GUNBOAT

China's Communists Join Central Forces

BULLETIN

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8—(UP)—A Japanese plane bombed the Nanjing-Shanghai train at Sunming today, hitting five coaches, killing 300 and injuring 400 refugees, a Chinese spokesman announced.

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Sept. 8—(UP)—Advices from Khabarovsk today said a Soviet coast guard patrol on Sunday detained the Japanese gunboat Osaka Maru, which was found anchored in Soviet territorial waters between the Pungtse Island estuary and the river Tumen. The Russians arrested the captain and 16 armed members of the crew.

It was stated that several Japanese fishing boats were illegally in Soviet waters, where they were not fishing.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8—(UP)—Japan rejected the British-Treaty United States demand for withdrawal of their warships and troops from the immediate vicinity of the Shanghai international settlement.

Announcement of Japan's defiance came shortly after the momentous news that China's Communist army of 100,000 or more veteran troops, had thrown away its red banners and come to the government's aid in its extremity.

A Japanese embassy spokesman, in announcing Japan's reply to the powers, said Japan was unable to comply with the demands, because such action would imply abandonment of the protection of Japanese life and property in the settlement.

The Japanese note proposed withdrawal of Chinese troops from the entire Foochow and Nantao areas on each side of the river close to the settlement, saying that removal from a limited section

(Continued on Page Eight)

M. E. DELEGATES TO HEAR PEACE, PROGRESS TALKS

DAYTON, Sept. 8—(UP)—Problems relating to world peace and progress came before the annual

CE OF N. R. S. CIRCLEVILLE LOSES SEPT. 15

James Shea, Manager, to Go
To Chillicothe After
Change is Made

FILES TO BE REMOVED

Service Began Dec. 1, 1933;
Many Jobs Filled

The Circleville branch of the
National Reemployment Service
will close Sept. 15 and files will
be removed to the Chillicothe office.

Definite announcement of the
closing of the office was made
by A. M. Howard, of Lancaster,
district supervisor, Wednesday.
James Shea, manager of the local
office, has been assigned to the
Chillicothe office. He will handle
the Pickaway county service.

Closing of the branch is in con-
nection with the general reduction
of offices being made throughout
the state, Mr. Howard explained.

The service was opened here on
Dec. 1, 1933 and at the present
time has an average of 975 per-
sons in the files. Farmers found
the service valuable to obtain
workers for various crop har-
vests.

At the present time the office
has a number of positions for
women unfilled, both for employ-
ment in canning factories and
household work.

The city furnished the room, the
county the expenses and supplies,
and the government the salaries
of employees.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Ralph Ernest O'Dell, 28, painter,
Clay, W. Va., and Mavis Stephenson,
Wayne, Pa.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

N. E. Clark et al to J. R. Hedges
et al, lot 37, Ashville, Ohio, \$225.
Ellis Lewis et al to J. Mac-
Kinnon et al, lot 746, Circleville.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to
Asa A. Barthelma, 214 acres,
Wayne township, \$643.20.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to
George Barthelma, 230.69 acres,
Wayne, \$26,535.10.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to
Meeker Terwilliger, 93.45 acres,
Wayne township, \$6,353.92.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to
Jacob Barthelma, et al, part lot
\$61, lot 566, Circleville, \$530.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to
Floyd E. Ginder, 109.4 acres, Sci-
oto township, \$6,947.17.

C. A. Leist et al to Tom Essex,
one acre Muhlenberg township, \$75.

L. Clara Clara Smith to Mack D.
Parrett, lots 1873, 1874 and 1875,
Circleville.

Chloe Heiseman Livesay to Loren
Bukirek et al, 52 poles, New Hol-
land.

Ella Hall, widow, to Jackson
township Trustees, 1.6 acres Jack-
son township, \$200.

Otto Amos et al to Allen Shaeffer,
lot 42, Circleville.

Corea Fullen to John F. Fullen,
.50 acres, Darbyville.

Real estate mortgaged filed, 7.

Real estate mortgages cancelled, 13.

Chattel mortgages filed, 24.

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Skyscraper for Berlin

BERLIN (UP) — The highest
skyscraper ever constructed on the
European Continent for admin-
istrative purposes is to be built
here by order of Adolf Hitler. It
will have 60 stories, rising to a
height of 750 feet.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Donald A. Brannon, whose resi-
dence is unknown, is hereby noti-
fied that Jeanne P. Brannon has filed
her petition against him for divorce
in the Court of Common Pleas of
the Common Pleas Court of Pick-
away County, Ohio, and that said
cause will be for hearing on or
after October 14, 1937.

John L. Johnson, Next
Friend of Jeanne P. Brannon,
(Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6) D.

EXECUTRIX SALES OF REAL ESTATE

Probate Court, Franklin County ss
To Delta Graves, Executrix of
the Estate of Byron Graves, De-
ceased.

No. 20,651

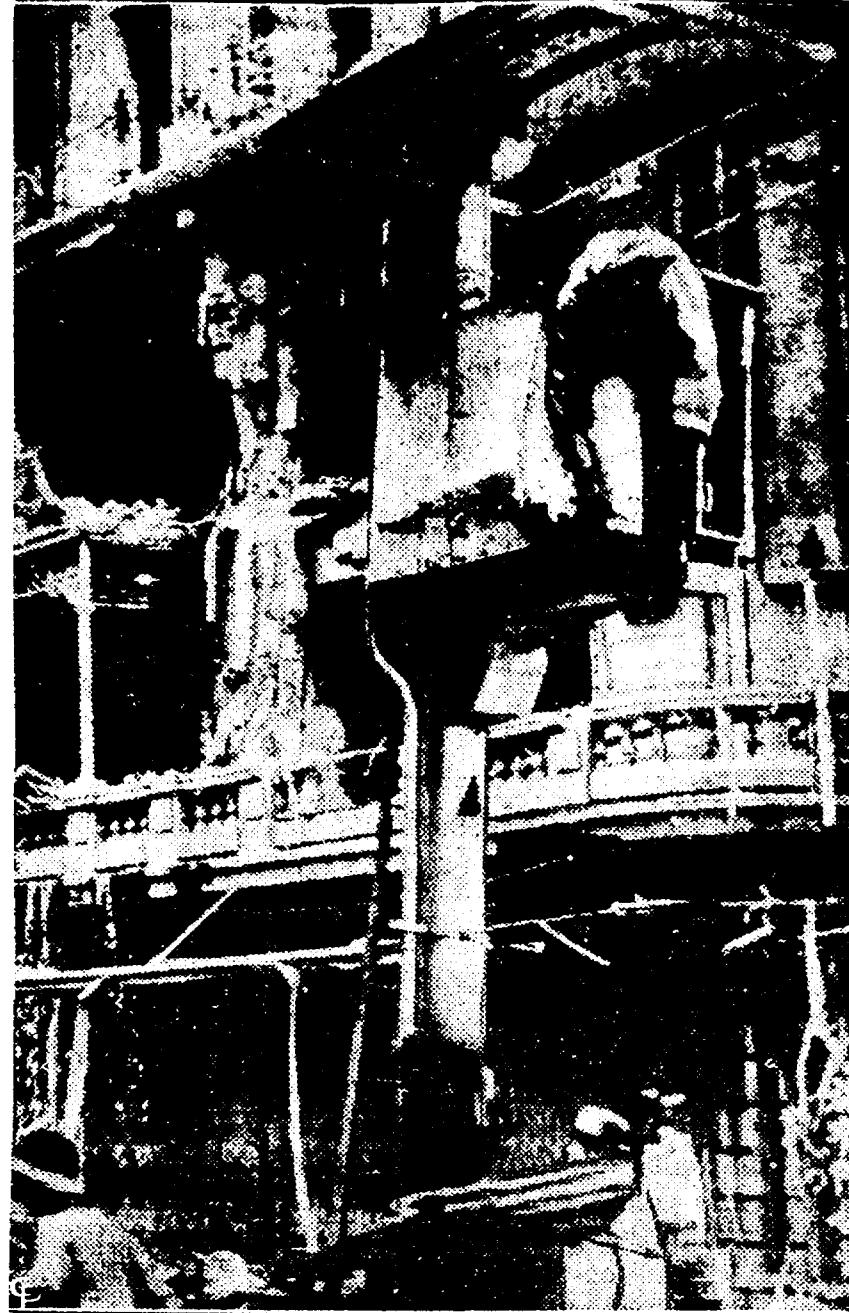
In pursuance of an order of the
Probate Court of Franklin County,
Ohio, dated May 10, 1937, for sale
at auction on Monday the 20th day
of September, 1937, at 2 o'clock p.m.,
at the door of the Court House in
the City of Circleville, Pickaway
County, Ohio, all the undivided
described real estate situated in
the State of Ohio County of Pickaway
and in the City of Circleville, and
described as follows:

Being twenty-four feet and four
inches (24') off the west side of
Lot No. 14 in Brockway addition
to the town (now city) of Circleville,
Charles Wolfe of Lancaster; Mr.
and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe and fam-
ily, Meichom Wolfe, Mrs. Hazel
Harralft and son James, Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Harralft, Waldo
Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Shaffer,
all departed at a late hour wishing
Mr. Wolfe many more happy
birthdays.

Terms \$620.00.
Delta Graves, Executrix
Byron Graves estate
by Gumble & Gumble, At-
torneys, 60 E. Broad St.,
Columbus, Ohio.

(Aug. 28, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6) D.

Traffic Officer Blown 20 Feet Into Air in Shanghai Bombing



THESE are latest pictures from the Chinese war zone. One shows the body of a traffic policeman in Shanghai, blown 20 feet into the air, hanging over the edge of his traffic tower. He was merely one of hundreds of victims of aerial bombs that fell into the chief shopping center of Shanghai. The other shows a prisoner, one of 7,000 released from the huge Ward road jail, having his uniform removed by members of the Shanghai volunteer corps. The prisoners were released when the prison became a shambles in crossfire.

VILLAGE TO VOTE BLANK BALLOTS ON NOVEMBER 2

Ashville's Fall Term Of School Under Way

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Voters in Harrisburg, located in
the southwest corner of Franklin
county, will receive ballots to write in
the names of persons they wish for
village offices.

No petitions were filed with the
Franklin county board of elections.
"We never think much about this
petition business," Mayor W. R.
Pretsch explained. "Let the people
make up their own minds. We
don't want to force anything on them."

He explained it wouldn't be the
first time voters of the village were
handed blank ballots.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Hammack were guests at a birth-
day party in honor of Miss Carolyn
Bochard at her home in Wil-
liamsport Sunday evening.

Miss Sadie Hoover is spending a
few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ce-
cil Ward of Robstown.

Harvey Grubill of Indianapolis
spent last week with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grubill.

Mrs. Lawson Dennis and daughter
Bernice of Columbus, O., spent
last Friday afternoon with Mrs.
Hattie McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller have
moved into their new home just
recently purchased.

The eldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Virgle Slagel is quite ill.

The All-County 4-H club band
which includes members of the
Darbyville high school played at
the Labor Day celebration at Gold
Cliff Chateau Monday afternoon.

Miss Bernelle Goodman who is
a member of the band is also music
supervisor of Darbyville high
school.

Mrs. C. T. Neff, who has been
ill with heart disease is better at
this time.

Mrs. Christina Hill is spending
this week with her daughter Mrs.
John Barton in Commercial Point
and is assisting her in moving to
Columbus where they will continue
to live.

Many from here attended the
Ohio State fair last week.

School opened here Monday with
several new teachers and many
new pupils enrolled.

Thomas McKinley won a coal
range given away at the Ohio
State fair.

TARLTON

Mrs. Hazel Harralft and Mrs.
Blanche Shaffer entertained at a
birthday dinner, Sunday in honor of
their father James Wolfe's 90th
birthday. Those present were Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Wolfe of Ashland;
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe of Cin-
cinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wolfe,
Charles Wolfe of Lancaster; Mr.
and Mrs. Randolph Wolfe and fam-
ily, Meichom Wolfe, Mrs. Hazel
Harralft and son James, Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Harralft, Waldo
Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Shaffer,
all departed at a late hour wishing
Mr. Wolfe many more happy
birthdays.

Guests in Village
Ira Sines, wife and three chil-
dren, Alice, 1, James, 5, Eleanor, 7,
were recent visitors at the home
of his father James Sines. The
son and his family came from Oil
City, Pa., where he is employed
in steel work. . . . Merl Valentine,
wife and little Miss Sherry of
Columbus were here over Labor
Day. Mr. Valentine is an em-
ployee of the Columbus Dispatch
operating a linotype. . . . Carl
Riegel, a son of Glenn and Mrs.

\$40,000 DAMAGES SOUGHT IN SUIT BY STEEPLEJACK

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—Suit for
\$40,000 was filed in common pleas
court by Paul Weaver, Ross county
steeplejack, against the R. C. A.
Manufacturing Co., Inc., and the
Federal Laboratories, Inc., for injur-
ies he said he received Sept. 8,
1935 when a cornice on the city
building at Chillicothe gave way
and he fell 30 feet.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Ann Dvorak and John Trent,
together for the first time as
lovers, ring the bell with a re-
sounding clang in that tip-top
rollicking comedy romance "She's No
Lady" which opens tomorrow at
the Cliftona Theatre.

This new romantic team skips
along with the same high flavor
that characterized the imitable
favorites "Mr. Deeds . . ." and
"It Happened One Night." It's a
team worth seeing—and watching.

The story is based on the "chief
catch thief" theme and concerns
the escapades of Miss Dvorak and
Trent in a merry game of trying to
outsmart each other. It's a
game—but they both fall under
the spell of romance.

AT THE GRAND

The mystifying trick of locating
their engraving plant on board a
luxurious private yacht, owned by
an ostensibly respectable citizen,
serves to conceal for a time the
counterfeiting activities of a clever
gang, the final routing of which
is depicted in "Midnight Taxi,"
thrilling Twentieth Century-Fox
film at the Grand Theatre.

Brian Donlevy, as the disguised
secret service agent, is unsuccessful
in getting the evidence, but the
difficulties start when he meets and
falls in love with Frances Drake,
queen of the ring.

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FORD PERMITTED TO FILE APPEAL AFTER REMOVAL

CHILlicothe, Sept. 8—Clyde
Augustine, 20, Tuesday admitted he
participated in the theft of an
auto from the Mead parking lot
and the holdup of the George
Wright filling station in Kingston
when he was arraigned before
Mayor William Higley on charges
of auto theft and armed robbery.

He was bound to the grand jury
on \$5,000 bond on each charge.

Augustine is the fourth youth
arrested in connection with the
Kingston robbery.

—

DON'T USE
YOUR
NEIGHBORS
PHONE --
HE PAYS IT
NOT YOU

"Midnight Taxi"

COMEDY - ACT - NEWS

Casey Jones, a Siamese Cat, Getting Attention

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

Casey Jones, latest addition to Circleville's aristocrats of tabby
dom, is causing considerable excitement on E. Main street.

Casey is a pedigreed Siamese cat and his real name is Dekkhai.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Justus, his owners, explained the name was too
hard to pronounce in the first place, and secondly, the cat has had some railroad experience.

Casey was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Justus, who reside at 120½ E.
Main street, by Mrs. S. M. Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., a sister of Mr. Justus. Mrs. Johnson is a native of Pickaway county.

Mrs. Johnson shipped Casey to Circleville on June 17, he was lost in transit for three days, and finally landed back in Baltimore. Mrs. Johnson brought him here a week ago.

Relatives Honored

Casey's relatives have won many
honors in cat shows and his pedigree
is all filled out for registering.

Casey's color scheme is most

unusual. His body is light in
color, technically called "seal
point." His face, feet, ears and
bobbed tail, that resembles that
of a bulldog, are black. The cat's
hair is short and silky and his legs
are much longer than those on
ordinary Pickaway county cats.

His eyes are light blue. Casey can
be led about the home on a leash.
The call "kitty, kitty" means
nothing to Casey. His owners
whistle for him. During the week
Casey has been in Circleville. Mrs.
Justus says about 70 persons have
called at her home to see him.

His food consists of salmon daily
and liver about three times a
week. He is fed also on cooked
meats vegetables.

Casey is valued at \$50.

—

County Girls Invited To Compete In State Event

Pickaway county girls are eligible for the statewide contest now
being conducted to select a "health queen" to reign over the National
Dairy Show October 9-16 in Columbus at the state fairgrounds.

The Ohio Milk Producers' Federation, which is conducting this
contest, hopes to secure the cooperation of some local farm
group in conducting a preliminary competition to select this county's
entry for the state finals. The competition is open to farm girls
15 years of age or older.

Giving assurance that this is no "bathing beauty" contest, the
federation announces that girls will be judged on health and the
appearance of health, personality and charm, poise and grace, general
attractiveness, voice and manner of speech. The score card used
in similar 4-H club contests will be used and selection of the
state winner will be made by three nationally-known health auth-
orities.

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state winner will be made by three nationally-known health auth-
orities.

The "health queen" will be selected on the morning of Oct. 11
when the preliminary winners meet in Columbus. The queen
and her court will make their first appearance that night in the col-
iseum, where appropriate coronation ceremonies will be conducted.



Back to SCHOOL or--- Back to DANGER?



Safe Driving

- 1—Keep your car under control at all times.
- 2—Give full protection to pedestrians.
- 3—Correctly regard all light signals and stop signs.
- 4—Slow down when road conditions require slow speed or where roads are so marked for safety.
- 5—Do not double park. Avoid getting out of your car on the left side.
- 6—Never pass a car on a curve, near the crest of a hill, or at any place where visibility is obscured.
- 7—Always signal before making turns, pulling away from curbs, or any other unusual movement.
- 8—Keep to the right side of the center of the road and do not cut in and out of traffic unsafely.
- 9—Know that your car is mechanically safe—that your brakes, tires and other features of the running mechanism are in good condition.
- 10—The operation of fast moving vehicles requires good judgment to safe speed. Consider the roadway, the travel, light, and weather conditions—for safety.
- 11—Look, listen and live—at railroad crossings.

Will You Save TIME or Save LIVES?

IT'S UP TO YOU AND EVERY OTHER MOTORIST IN CIRCLEVILLE!

EVERY CHILD ON OR NEAR THE HIGHWAY SHOULD BE CONSIDERED A DANGER SIGNAL CALLING FOR REDUCED SPEED AND EXTREME CARE!

SAFE DRIVING AND SPEED ARE INSEPARATELY RELATED. HOW FAST IS "TOO FAST?" THAT IS A PROBLEM THAT HAS MANY ANSWERS, DEPENDING UPON CONDITIONS. CONTROLLED SPEED AND HASTE ARE TWO ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MATTERS. THE FIRST IMPLIES FULL CONSIDERATION OF TRAFFIC, ROAD SURFACE, WEATHER, VISIBILITY, CONDITION OF CAR AND THE DRIVER'S OWN MENTAL AND PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT. HASTE, HOWEVER, IGNORES ALL OF THESE THINGS AND INSISTS ONLY ON "SAVING SECONDS." THERE IS RARELY AN EXCUSE FOR HASTY DRIVING. YOUR CAR MAY BE FASTER THAN THE FELLOW'S WHO JUST PASSED YOU—BUT WHAT OF IT? THE ONLY PLACE TO ATTEMPT TRIALS OF SPEED IS ON A RACE TRACK—AND AUTOMOBILE RACING IS A HAZARDOUS PROFESSION?

SECONDS SAVED BY SACRIFICING HUMAN LIVES ARE SECONDS PURCHASED AT TOO DEAR A PRICE. NO ENGAGEMENT IS SO IMPORTANT, NO JOURNEY SO URGENT THAT YOU CANNOT TAKE THOSE EXTRA SECONDS YOU NEED TO BRING YOU SAFELY TO YOUR DESTINATION. EVERY TIME YOU GET BEHIND THE WHEEL, REMEMBER THE DUTY YOU OWE YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY AND EVERY OTHER USER OF THE HIGHWAYS TO DRIVE SAFELY—LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Safe Walking

- 1—Remember, the motorist may not see you when you step from the curb or when you are walking on the highway, either day or night.
- 2—Always walk on the left side of the highway against on-coming traffic.
- 3—Do not walk out between parked cars or at other obstructions on the side of the street or highway.
- 4—Streets and highways are not recreational grounds. Do not use them or allow children to use them for this purpose.
- 5—When you step from a curb or attempt to cross a highway look to the left, and before you reach the center of the street or highway look to the right. Develop the habit.
- 6—Cross streets only at intersections, where motorists will be looking.

The Following Ask for Your Co-operation in Safeguarding Our School Children:



At the Sign of the Flying Red Horse—
Mobilgas
"MOBILIZE FOR SAFETY" — DRIVE CAREFULLY
GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN AND SCIOTO STS.

Safe Driving Requires:

GOOD BRAKES
EASY HANDLING
RESPONSIVE MOTOR

All three of these are emphasized in the
O. K. USED CARS We Sell !!

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
SALES SERVICE
132 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

In order to assure yourself
of Full Safety Drive an

R & G USED CAR

Protect Our School Children
PICKAWAY
Motor Sales
140-142 WEST MAIN STREET

Figure It This Way—

Your car is a necessity—operate it
ECONOMICALLY.

YOU CAN

By using our personal service—
which is designed from the bottom
up to

SAVE YOU MONEY
—DRIVE CAREFULLY—
FIRESTONE TIRES & BATTERIES
WARD'S

FIRESTONE — SINCLAIR
Phone 995 239 E. Main St.

Let's be
Careful
AT ALL TIMES
for Their Sake
We OWE this consideration
to our School Children

The MECCA Restaurant
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

A School Boy Now—
BUT
DRIVE SAFELY
That He May Wear
a Cap and Gown
Some Day:
... The ...
Third National Bank
"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

School Starts
In a Few Days...
WE SUGGEST TO DRIVERS
OF AUTOMOBILES
Drive Safely—
—Drive Carefully
PROTECT AMERICAN CHILDREN
WE ADVISE BOYS AND GIRLS TO
STOP — LOOK — LISTEN
Circleville Coca-Cola
Bottling Works

THERE IS NOTHING
AS IMPORTANT AS
SAFETY

When Our School Children of Pickaway
County Are Concerned!

SINCE 1868
W.H. ALBAUGH Co.
FUNERAL MEMORIAL
• FRED C. CLARK •
TELEPHONE 25 CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

There are Two
Kinds of
SAFETY
SAFETY on the STREETS
and HIGHWAYS for OUR CHILDREN.
SAFETY in the Food Given Them
Our milk is Pasteurized --- which means it's
SAFE! Give the children lots of it every school
day in the coming term!
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
PHONE 438

— STOP! —
Our Schools Are Opening
DRIVE CAREFULLY
Hundreds of children are starting back to school.
Is your car in good driving condition? How
are your brakes? Most important of all—
how are your tires?
Don't take any unnecessary chance by driving
your car with poor tires.
Stop in today and let us replace your old tires
with Generals! You may save a life by doing
it, so why not let us equip your car NOW?
EASY TERMS
NELSON'S
TIRE SERVICE
COURT AND HIGH --- PHONE 475

IT'S YOUR
RESPONSIBILITY,
MR. MOTORIST—
DO NOT
ENDANGER
CHILDREN
BY
RECKLESS
DRIVING!

The Circleville Oil Co.

HUNTER
HARDWARE
INC.

113 WEST MAIN

An Advocate of
Safe and Sane
Driving!

DRIVE CAREFULLY AT ALL TIMES! BE
EXTRA CAUTIOUS NEAR OUR CHILDREN!

Circleville Herald

Editor of The Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published evenings except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

2 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

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Class Matter.

HIKER'S ARGUMENT

A interesting defense of hitch-hiking is
made by a practising hiker, answering
a public criticism of his kind.

"The writer of that letter," he says, "apparently originates from that class of people who, possessing all the means for the enjoyment of life, fail to understand that there are others in a less fortunate position, who also would like to enjoy the beauties of nature."

"Hitch-hiking is not only a sport, but latterly has become a necessary means of transportation for many thousands, especially young men."

"The suggestion that hitch-hiking is akin to chiseling, weakens the character, etc., is unfounded. It is a legitimate method of travel as that used by the big limousine owner who has purchased his car, likely enough, from the good, clean, hard and uplifting labor of coupon-clipping."

The false morals and psychology of this argument are obvious. The big majority of motorists are not coupon-clippers, but ordinary people, independent and self-respecting, who work hard to get and maintain the little car. However generous they may be, they resent the assumption that others have a natural right to ride in their car at their expense.

To defend hitch-hiking as a legitimate "sport" is almost as absurd as to claim the right to walk into other people's houses and sit down at their tables. To call it "a necessary means of transportation" may be an indictment of the social system, but as a flat claim on the next car coming down the road it leaves the average driver wordless.

Nearly everybody gives an occasional "lift", but prefers to pick his passengers. Too often a generous motorist finds himself saddled with a passenger who proves to be unpleasant, and who clings to him for hours. Sometimes the guest-rider throws him into a ditch and takes his car.

SOIL WEALTH

OUR Canadian neighbors, whose land is mostly newer than ours, are now becoming interested in soil conservation. At a recent meeting of potato farmers in Ontario they were told by Dr. G. I. Christie: "We must either get off the farms or somebody must face a serious job of rebuilding our soil."

He spoke of soil deficiencies in various sections as caused by "soil miners and soil robbers" and added:

"The soil is our heritage, and not only the most important fundamental of agriculture, but of the wealth and prosperity of the country. There is a limit to the gold supply, but soil may be preserved and kept productive for 1,200 years."

That would be long enough to satisfy most of us.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a bright, crisp Fall morning, the kind of day that makes living a pleasant adventure. Out to let Soo make her morning circle of the yard and gather in the morning paper. Coffee, then, and away to the post, waving to Harry Steinhauser enroute. Uncle Sam's mails certainly carry a lot of worthless material. Half of the catch went directly into the wastepaper basket.

For several reasons was entirely unable to work up fighting sympathy for the Americans in China who are disturbed by the President's warning that they should leave the Orient and that the U. S. will not go to war to protect those who do not or their invested dollars. Could not help laughing at the demand from Americans in Shanghai that Roosevelt "adopt a foreign policy with a strong front, and keep the American flag waving." In other words, endanger the

lives of millions of American youths and spend billions of American dollars to protect property worth comparatively a few millions. All of the Orient is not worth such a price.

Here comes Mrs. C. M. Beatty, of Scioto township, who took 26 premiums at the amateur flower show connected with the Ohio State fair. And bringing beautiful examples of the prize winners, ranging from tiny blossoms to giant dahlias. A gift to the office and highly prized, too.

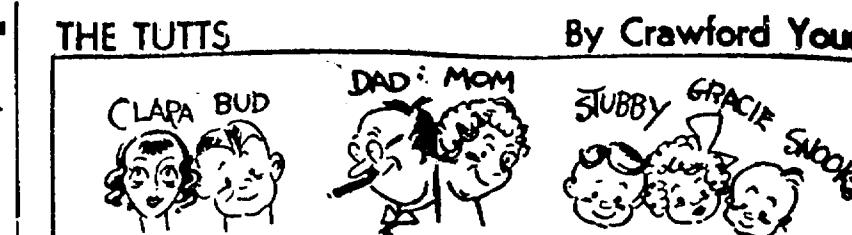
Chatted with Guy Pettit, who believes he has found a fine new fishing hole in Salt Creek and then listened as Ed Ebert put on a sales talk for the chicken supper to be served Wednesday night at the M. E. Parish in Williamsport, Ed selling for the local Chamber of Commerce. Did buy, for I have eaten there before and found the food excellent and plentiful.

Learned with much regret

that Charlie Radcliff is a victim of summer flu that is making the rounds. The sheriff, however, is not seriously ill. A few cases of the old-fashioned flu have been reported in the county.

In the evening did go with Bob and Dan Terhune to see the softball playoff for the Tri-county title with Container Corporation and Commercial Point scoring a single run and the game being called because of darkness. Dan carried a bottle and offered me a drink, but was forced to refuse because I feared forgetfulness about how to drink through one of those rubber things.

Home again and an evening with the radio, hearing Al Johnson in his first program of the new season. Al's programs always have plenty of zip, something that I can not say for many of the other so-called entertainers. Then a raid on the refrigerator and to bed at a reasonable hour.

THE TUTTS

DAD BELIEVES IF YOU SAVE JUNK SEVEN YEARS, IT WILL COME HANDY.

**DIET AND HEALTH****Germ Causes Pink Eye and Treatment Simple**

BY LOGAN CLENDERING, M. D.
SOONER or later everyone has a pink eye or two. It's a joke to the friends, but not so funny to the owner.

Pink eye is inflammation of the external layer of the eyeball—the conjunctiva. This mucous membrane covers the eyeball and is reflected over the inside of the eyelids. The inflammation is caused usually by infection with some sort of germ, or by a virus.

Acute pink eye usually is due to the pneumococcus, a cousin of the germ that causes pneumonia, and is treated by simple measures of cleansing with salt solution or boric acid solution, and by antiseptics such as ophtochin or mercury or acroflavine. Silver preparations such as argyrol should not be used except under a physician's advice, and should not be continued for a long time, as they produce staining of the skin.

Chronic conjunctivitis or recurrent conjunctivitis may be due to repeated styes or infection of the hair follicles of the eyelid. These can be reduced or prevented by brushing the edge of the eyelid with a weak (five per cent) solution of alcohol with a camel's hair brush.

A form of conjunctivitis brushed in swimming pools has been described, and yields best to the application of two per cent quinine bisulfate ointment.

Foreign bodies, such as cinders, bring on an acute condition of inflammation which is agonizing to the victim. Attempts to relieve this before calling a doctor are usually in order.

For this a drop of castor oil in the eye is advised by Doctor Henry S. Grade (In Health and Life Series). The oil is heavy enough so that it frequently carries the cinder to the corner of the eye, where it can easily be removed.

If this does not work, roll a clean piece of surgical cotton on a toothpick or match and dip it into sterile boric acid solution. Cinders usually lodge in the upper lid, so that should be rolled back over the toothpick and if the cinder can be seen, deftly picked off on the moistened cotton.

Dr. Clendering

George W. Bockart, 70, postmaster at Tarlton, died at his home following an illness of several months of a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dunlap and daughter, Mary Maxine, who have been visiting at their country home near Kingston, returned to Washington, D. C.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, W. Franklin street, was placed under quarantine. Mrs. Crites has scarlet fever.

Former pupils of Taylor school, Derby, held a reunion. About 65 persons attended.

25 YEARS AGO

J. F. Taylor will retire from the livery business on Oct. 1. The business will be continued in the Trimble barn by Cary Short.

10 YEARS AGO

For the first time the 1927

GRAB BAG**One-Minute Test**

1. What is the capital of Norway?
2. How many acres are there in a section?
3. What is pectin?

Hints on Etiquette

For light supper following an evening bridge, cold meats, sandwiches, salads, relishes, ices and sweets are customary.

Words of Wisdom

Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant!—Shakespeare.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs today usually find happiness in the simple pleasures of home life. When they do not get what they want, they want what they get.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Oslo (formerly Christiania).

2. 640.

3. The substance in fruits which causes their juices to solidify.

By Crawford Young

CHAPTER 44
FOR AS LONG as she lived, Mari Barat would never forget the few moments that circumscribed her meeting with Tony Castle.

Cool, clipped, casual moments. Herself, betraying not in the slightest the sickening wave that engulfed her when she looked up to see him standing at her side. Giving him her hand with no more than the most casual cordiality, she had said, "Tony, how nice to see you!"

Tony had murmured something. Strange that she couldn't remember what it was. Yet she could remember every detail of the table at the Ritz. The peppermint wafers on a silver dish. Her little white and gold coffee cup on the saucer with ashes on it. The greenish hue of Mrs. Sutherland's skin. A spot of coffee on the smooth suede of her glove.

Mrs. Sutherland had talked about knowing Tony since he was a painter. Tony had smiled at her with that charming deferential smile that had won her own heart. The prolonged agony of those few moments, being with him in a moment that she had lived for. And they were only casual strangers who met for a moment at a luncheon table.

"Are you going to be in America for long?"

"I'm sailing Friday," she had said defensively. She hadn't been sure what she should have said. She had wanted to say, "For a little longer, Tony. Please come and see me! I want to know about you." But she hadn't said it.

Then he had said, "I'd like to call if you . . ."

Uncertainly, she had answered, "I'm not sure if . . ."

And then she was glad that she had let it go. She had seen his expressionless eyes. She hadn't seen his glance fall to Mark's hand which covered hers on the table. She saw only that Tony had no feeling for her. He didn't seem to be glad to see her.

Then Mrs. Sutherland had said that surely Tony would be proud of her.

Hastily, then, Mari had said something about being late for the matinee. And Tony had bowed to her, said he was indeed proud of her.

Then he was gone. And with him the last flame of her hope.

She had bowed, smiled at new acquaintances at the matinee, lent her ear, but not her eye, to the stage at which she stared unseeing.

Tony would return to the shop. Perhaps he'd say to his secretary, "Remember Mary Barrett? I met her today. She was lunching at the Ritz. Let me see the proofs of the ad for the TIMES tomorrow."

Tony Castle, leaving the Ritz, turned south and struck east to the Yale club.

"A double Scotch," he said to the bartender.

He sipped it slowly, seeing in the amber liquid a head of copper curls. The ice striking against the glass reminded him of a silver tinkle of laughter in a voice that was now cool and clipped.

He rested his elbows on the bar, feeling a weariness that was deep within him. Again he saw a man's bronzed hand close over a small white one that had held the strings of his heart.

"Another one. Same thing," he said to the bartender, shoving his empty glass across the bar.

He drank the second one quickly and the darkness in his soul lightened. He would see her once more. She wasn't sailing for five days. She was staying at the Sutherland place. The operator would give him the number and

RUSTLE OF SILKS

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47
Tony felt a weariness that was deep within him.

he'd call her tonight. He looked into his glass, saw that it was empty and shoved it across the bar again. He was half through it when a jovial hand came down hard on his shoulder. "Hiya, old man!"

Tony's vision was a trifle blurred. He saw that it was Bill—he couldn't remember the man's last name. He murmured something and scowled at his glass, trying to remember what had made him feel suddenly light. Tony was not accustomed to drinking; the alcohol affected him quickly.

"You look down in the dumps, business bad?"

"Terrible," Tony mumbled. "Lost everything."

"Say, fellah, I know a cure for dumps like that! I'm taking a 6 o'clock train for my camp in the mountains. Great hunting up there! I've got plenty of gear. Why don't you come along?"

Tony looked hard at him, tried to remember what he was going to do that night; thought suddenly that whatever it was, it was something he had no right to do, and said he'd go.

At precisely quarter to the hour of midnight, the last brass gong sounded blantly from one end of the great liner to the other. Cabin doors opened to emit blue veils of smoke, and the last pop of corks from champagne bottles was heard amid the din of departure of a midnight sailing.

Ermine wraps and tails and top hats scurried through the crowded passage toward the gang plank. Anxious ship's officers urged them on their way.

Mari Barat and Ellin Verlaire, returning to Europe sans Mark, were the center of a group at the rail. Mari flashed a brilliant smile in all directions, repeated her thank yous, her promises to return, believing in her heart that it would be many years before she came back to her native land.

But when the ship was moving majestically down the bay, when the corridors grew quiet and the ship settled down quickly—as ships do—to the business of getting on its way, Mari let her smile slip from her. Her cloak fell to

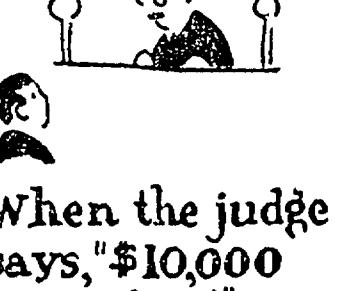
the man at the next desk that that eclipse of the sun apparently did very little good—if any.

Those of us who have put our school days behind us had at least one advantage over the pupil of today. In our class on current history we did not need to remember what T. V. A., S. E. C., P. W. A., N. L. R. B., W. P. A., and other initials stood for.

Pastor Defies Nappers
SYDNEY (UP)—A present to any member of his congregation who can fall asleep during one of his services has been promised by the Rev. A. Norris, Methodist minister in a Sydney suburb. "Preaching has become too stereotyped and stolid," he explained. "My sermons deal with life. I believe in humor."

There isn't anything to follow, my love. I'm starting all over again. When I get back to Paris, I'm going to open the biggest, most . . . oh, Ellin, I'm in my career for keeps now, and I'm going to town, as they say in New York. Watch me!"

(To Be Continued)



It's a happy thought

to think of us

if you're insured.

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

League Conducts First Meeting at Smith Home

Year's Committees Announced at Tea

Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr. was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Child Conservation League at a short business meeting and tea.

New business was discussed during the session under the direction of Mrs. Emmitt Crist, the new president. Mrs. Crist appointed the standing committees for the coming year.

Committees are: entertainment; Mrs. Ray Rowland, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Groom and Mrs. Robert Musser; publicity; Mrs. John Eshelman, chairman; Mrs. R. P. Reid and Mrs. Luther Bower; play; Mrs. Clark Will, chairman; Mrs. F. K. Blair and Mrs. Tom Renick. Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and Mrs. Franklin Price were appointed tellers for the year.

The program for the year was presented during the business session and discussed by the members.

A social hour around the tea table was enjoyed by the league members.

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska Grange met in regular session, Tuesday evening at the Grange Hall. Forty-four grangers were present for the meeting. Turney Glick served as inspecting officer during the evening.

The program was opened with a song selected by W. O. Riegel.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas gave a talk on the subject, "The Man with the Hoe." Miss Metta Mae Hickman played one number on the violin. Eugene T. Smith told of the trip he had taken this summer to Muscle Shoals. Miss Elizabeth Reber pleased her audience with a vocal solo. "Is it more profitable to sell whole milk or cream?" "Why?" were the questions answered in short talks by Homer Reber, T. M. Glick and Mr. Groce. Mrs. C. L. Thomas and Olive Plum discussed, "What has been your Summer harvest?" One number by the grange quartet brought the interesting program to a close.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown, of Canal Winchester, entertained at dinner recently at their home. Their guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Uclid Marlow, of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. George Goodflesh, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Werner, Miss Virginia Nicklson, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marlow, Miss Anna Marion, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, of Stoutsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bachman, David Bachman, of Canal Winchester.

Von Bora Society

The Von Bora society met in regular session, Tuesday evening in Trinity Lutheran parish house. The business and devotional session was in charge of Miss Catherine Fischer, president of the society. Mrs. Luther Walters read the missionary lesson.

Nancy Sensenbrenner sang "School Days" for the first number of the program. A solo, "Slumber Boat" was sung by Mrs. George Green, accompanied at the piano by Wanda Seymour. The remaining hour of the program was devoted to an interesting "Chatt Talk" by George Griffith.

Delightful refreshments were served to 50 members by the September committee.

Steinhour-Stout

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Naomi Steinhour, of Ashville, and Mr. Vernon Stout, of Circleville.

The ceremony was read Friday, August 27, by the Rev. John L. Tilton, in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church of Covington, Ky. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eccard and children, of S. Scioto street, son-in-law and daughter of the bride.

Mr. Stout is foreman for county work. They will reside at 200 W. Main street, Ashville.

Mrs. Marlow's Class

The members of Mrs. George Marlow's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Miss Mildred Shaner, Pickaway township, Tuesday evening for the first social session of the season. The assist-

ant teacher was Mrs. Naomi Steinhour.

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ant teacher was Mrs. Naomi Steinhour.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Naomi Steinhour, of Ashville, and Mr. Vernon Stout, of Circleville.

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LAUGHTER AND COOPER COMBINE TO GIVE RED BIRDS 11-4 MARGIN

**COLONELS FALL
TO COLUMBUS 9
IN NIGHT GAME**

Minneapolis Still Has
Chance to Gain Top
As It Wins

TAUSCHER DOES WELL

Toledo Divides Bill With
Indianapolis Crew

BY UNITED PRESS
Columbus tightened its grasp on the American Association lead Tuesday by defeating Louisville 11-4, in the first of a five game series. Enos Slaughter, the Association's leading hitter, clouted his 25th home run and Mort Cooper, fast ball pitcher, claimed his 12th game of the season in winning for the Red Birds.

Minneapolis kept alive the hope of overtaking the league leaders by defeating the Milwaukee Brewers 13-4. Three Milwaukee pitchers allowed 21 hits while members of the same team managed to collect but six off Tauscher of Minneapolis.

Toledo and Indianapolis split a doubleheader with the Hens winning the first game by a score of 18-4. The Indians won a 7-inning playoff, 9-4. More than 6,000 fans witnessed the games.

Kansas City broke even on two games played on the home grounds with St. Paul. The Blues won the first 4-1 but St. Paul retaliated with a 4-3 win. Kansas City's Jim Ogleby played nine innings at first base during the first game and was not credited with one put-out.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Orsak, 2b	5	0	2	0	0
Boss, cf	5	0	2	0	0
Simons, lf	5	0	4	2	1
Foster, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Morgan, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hart, ss	5	0	2	0	0
Hudson, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
French, as	4	1	2	1	3
Tising, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	12	24	8
COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	O	A
King, cf	5	2	2	0	1
Slaughter, rf	4	3	2	2	1
Siebert, 1b	5	2	3	2	0
Stein, 2b	3	1	0	3	1
Jordan, 3b	4	2	2	3	4
Webb, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Cooper, c	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	11	27	9
COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	O	A
Loucks, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Columbus	5	0	2	0	1
Errors—French, 3; Tising, Morgan, Stein, Jordan, Runs batted in—Rizzo, Siebert, Jordan, 2; Webb, Slaughter, 1; Ogleby, 6; Tising, 2; Two base hits—Jordan, Slaughter, Rosen, Home run—Slaughter, Rizzo, 2; Webb, Sacrifice fly—Jordan, 1; Webb, 2; Double play—Webb to Jordan to Slaughter, 1; Out on bases—Tising, 4; off—Cooper, 2; Struck out—By Tising, 6; by Cooper, 2; Wild pitch—Tising.					

**SHORT'S VESTA
HANOVER VICTOR
OVER PROMOTOR**

Vesta Hanover, Harry Short's horse being handled by Jay Douglas, gained sweet revenge on Promotor for a beating it took in the Ohio State fair, when it ran 2-1 in the Indiana State fair's Grand Circuit event at Shelbyville, Tuesday.

The purse was \$2,000.

Douglas, who is campaigning the speedy runner while Short remains in the East, drove the filly to a fast 2:05 1/2 mark in the second heat.

**ANOTHER BUCKEYE
BACKFIELD STAR
IS DECLARED OUT**

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8.—Ohio State university football took another setback Wednesday when James Strausbaugh, Chillicothe halfback prospect, was declared ineligible because of failure to pass his Summer semester's work.

Ineligibility of Joe Williams a month ago and the tragic death of William Booth last week took two other prospects off the team.

A wet spot in left field resulted in a ground rule being ordered, cutting hits into the territory to a single base.

The first team to take three games will be declared the league champion.

Mr. Walter Johnson underwent an operation for gall stones at St. Francis hospital last Friday. Mrs. Johnson was Lena Davis before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Trumper Downs and daughter, visited the weekend with friends at Fair Point and St. Clairsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amsbaugh visited Sunday afternoon with Myrtle Riley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Short and family.

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VILLAGE OF HARRISBURG SWEPT BY THREE-HOUR FIRE EARLY WEDNESDAY

MACK OF WATER HAMPERS WORK OF VOLUNTEERS

Mr. Sterling and Grove City Departments Answer Call For Assistance

GREAT LOSS SUFFERED

Flames Start in Devoss Store, Spread to Garage

The village of Harrisburg in Franklin county was endangered by a three-hour fire which destroyed a general store and garage early Wednesday. Loss was estimated at \$20,000.

Fire departments from Mt. Sterling and Grove City were hampered by lack of water. They pumped water from wells in order to save the rest of the town.

The fire started in the Devoss general store and spread to a brick garage owned by A. H. Campbell. Thirty cases of shotgun shells stored in the general store exploded at intervals. Fire Chief Harry Wurm of Mt. Sterling said the flames were visible for 12 miles.

The cause of the fire had not been determined.

Harrisburg is on the C. C. highway, just north of the Pickaway county line.

Gar DeVoss, owner of the store estimated loss at \$10,000 to the building and \$5000 to the contents. This is partly covered by insurance, he said.

A. H. Campbell, owner of the garage, estimated loss at between \$5000 and \$7000 to his building and contents, including one antiquated automobile.

Both buildings were located in the heart of the village in Harrisburg pike. The fact that the garage and another structure of brick adjoining to the south, the Pythian temple, were of brick construction, prevented the blaze from spreading throughout the entire downtown area, residents said.

The fire was discovered, it was reported, in the rear of the Devoss building by passing truck drivers and the alarm was spread by Mrs. N. B. Beavers, veteran telephone operator, who was summoned from her home.

Villagers, armed with buckets, wash tubs and lard cans, sought unsuccessfully to first save the Devoss building but intense heat made it impossible to approach the structure.

The canned goods, shotgun shells and other merchandise which exploded because of the heat, sent showers of sparks over the section, raining debris upon fire fighters and spectators. During the height of the blaze, pipes of a refrigeration system in the building also exploded.

Efforts of the volunteers were confined mostly to deluging buckets of water over nearby buildings, endangered by sparks.

JUDGING OF 4-H CLUB PROJECTS UNDER WAY NOW

Judging of 4-H club clothing projects was started Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Weatherall, of Amanda, as judge.

Judging on the first day was held at the Ashville school building. Clubs of Ashville, Duvall, Scioto township and Madison township were judged.

Clubs of five townships will be judged Thursday at the Farm Bureau home. They are: Washington, 9:15 a.m.; Pickaway, 10:30 a.m.; Walnut, 12:30 p.m.; Jackson, 1:45 p.m., and Saltcreek, 2:30 p.m.

Williamsport and New Holland clothing clubs will be judged Friday in the Williamsport school building. The Williamsport club will be judged at 9 a.m., and New Holland at 10:30 a.m.

The last session of the judging will be held in Darbyville school building Friday afternoon. The Darbyville club will be judged at 1 p.m. and the Derby club at 2 p.m.

Roudebush to Serve Five Years as Superintendent

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8.—(UP)—George E. Roudebush, superintendent of Youngstown schools, has been appointed superintendent of Columbus schools for five years. He succeeds the late J. G. Colicott here.

MECHANICSBURG FORMING DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

URBANA, Sept. 8.—A 32-piece girls' drum and bugle corps is being organized by Mechanicsburg high school. Miss Petty Reise will be drum major. Miss Constance Odgen of the school's music department is instructor.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
All the rivers run into the sea; yet the sea is not full; unto the place from whence the rivers come thither they return again—Ecclesiastes 2:7.

Mrs. George Steeley, E. Main street, was reported resting well in Berger hospital Wednesday after an emergency major operation Tuesday evening.

The New Durabilt Folding Travel Iron Personally for you. 2½ lbs. any current one year guarantee. Small convenient and practical. All for \$4.45. At Mader's Gift Store. —Ad.

The Presbyterian choir will meet in the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the first rehearsal of the Fall season.

Miss M. Florence Tallman, field consultant of the State Department of Health, is in Circleville this week assisting Miss Margaret Hunicker, county health nurse, in preparing records for the department.

Miller M. Fissell, deputy sheriff, will speak at the Rotary club Thursday noon.

A meeting of the city board of health, called for Tuesday afternoon, was not held due to lack of a quorum. The last meeting of the board was held in June.

Paul Matthes, county compilation agent under the soil conservation program, and Bruce Ridgeway, both of Derby, are in Washington, D. C. this week on vacation.

Wayne Smith, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Earl Smith, 138 Walnut street, nearly cut off the tip of the third finger on his left hand Wednesday morning when the member was caught in an automobile door. The child's injury was treated by Dr. E. L. Montgomery.

A sign was erected at Court and Mound streets, Tuesday afternoon, warning motorists that tar was being applied on Route 23, about eight miles south of the city. The sign was removed Wednesday.

C. K. Howard, E. Main street, has entered Mt. Carmel hospital for observation and medical treatment.

Dr. E. R. Austin, who has been taking a postgraduate course in New York City, is at his home in E. Main street.

A large crowd is expected at the Pickaway Livestock pavilion Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. when about 130 dairy heifers will be sold at auction. All are Jerseys and are being brought here from a dairy farm near Bellfontaine.

M. A. Gregg, of Columbus, district supervisor in the National Reemployment Service, visited the Circleville office Wednesday.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat \$.99
Yellow Corn97
White Corn 1.00
Soybeans91

POLTRY

Hens19
Old Roosters10-12
Leghorn hens15
Leghorn Springers15
Heavy springers 20-22
Heavy hens 18-19

Eggs21

Cream34

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHCLMAN & SONS FURNISHED BY WHEAT

Open High Low Close
SEPTEMBER 10½ 10½ 10½

DECEMBER 11½ 11 11½ 11½

MAY 11½ 11 11½ 11½

CORN 11½ 11 11½ 11½

DECEMBER 10 10½ 10½ 10½

OATS 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½

DECEMBER 31 31 31 31

MAY 31 31 31 31

BULLS 31 31 31 31

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2500, 250 steady; Heavies, 250-300 lbs, \$11.40; Mediums, 180-250 lbs, \$11.65; Light, 140-160 lbs, \$10.50 @ \$11.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.50 @ \$10.00; Sows, \$9.00 @ \$9.25; Cattle, 400, 25c higher, Calves, 300, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; steady; Lambs, \$7.00.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 3000 direct, 10c lower; Medium, 100-200

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 225 higher; 10c higher; Heavies, 300-400 lbs, \$10.75 @ \$11.25; Mediums, 210-225 lbs, \$11.65; Light, 140-160 lbs, \$11.50 @ \$11.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$10.25; Sows, \$9.25 @ \$10.00; steady; Cattle, 1100; Calves, 600, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; steady; Lambs, 2500.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 300, steady; Mediums, \$11.75 @ \$11.85; Light, 150, steady; Calves, 100, \$12.00, steady; Lambs, 500, \$10.75 @ \$11.25; 25c higher.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 3000 direct, 10c lower; Medium, 100-200

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 3000 direct, 10c lower; Medium, 100-200

Masked Workers in Labor Day Parade



SOME of the 700 masked men who were part of 50,000 unionists in Detroit, Michigan's first Labor Day parade in 21 years. The masked men carried signs saying that they were workers of Henry Ford, "Masked to protect our jobs." Both members of the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. were in the line of march, although the two labor groups ordinarily are bitter rivals.

YOUTH ADMITS ROBBING BANK, SHOOTING MAN

(Continued from Page One)

the latter had forced him to drive away at the point of two pistols. "Gibson was shot when he tried to draw his gun," Andress said. "Jones ordered me to get into the police car and 'drive anywhere.' He held the two guns and I drove, fairly fast, down West street.

"I saw a chance to grab the guns, so I let go the steering wheel and made a lunge for him and got a grip on each gun."

"He still had his fingers on the triggers and he fired three times. I could feel the burns and though I was shot once, I managed to hold on."

"Well, the car went into a ditch and we struggled there for what seemed a long time. Finally I got my knee in his stomach and forced the guns straight up. I'm stronger than that kid."

"Charles Spencer (an Elyrian) came along then and he helped me get the guns away from Jones and put the handcuffs on him. Then I found one bullet had gone through the ignition wires at the switch and one through the steering wheel. I guess I had a pretty close call."

Patrolman Andress held his prisoner until passersby, Clayton Phillips and James Reynolds, loaded them in their car and took them to the Elyria police station.

Blood Offered

Meantime, Patrolman Gibson had been taken to Memorial hospital and a score of Elyria citizens offered blood for a transfusion believed necessary to save his life.

In Jones' car were found the Ohio plates—6856-F and 6520-D. His car bore Michigan plates, U-43170. In the car was a shotgun and a box of shells.

SEVERAL WEEKS' ILLNESS IS FATAL TO CHAS. RAYMOND

Charles Raymond, 80, died at 6 a.m. Wednesday at the home of James Cook, Union and Scioto streets, after several weeks of illness.

Mr. Raymond was a son of Amos and Mary Binkley Raymond. Surviving are two brothers, Joseph of Amanda and Clinton of Chillicothe, and three sisters, Mrs. Elta Lutz, Mrs. Hattie Abbott, and Mrs. Jessie Kramer, all of Columbus.

The funeral will be Friday at 3 p.m. in the Rinehart Funeral home with burial in Forest cemetery.

The last session of the judging will be held in Darbyville school building Friday afternoon. The Darbyville club will be judged at 1 p.m. and the Derby club at 2 p.m.

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Roudebush to Serve Five Years as Superintendent

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Zucker and son, Edward Zucker, of Columbus, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack, of Williamsport, Miss Hazel Ebenhack spent the weekend with her parents, returning to her work in Columbus, Monday.

George Roth, S. Scioto street, has returned home after a visit with school friends in Warren, and a visit in Cleveland where he attended the National Auto Races.

Tom Brunner and Glenn Bales left Tuesday morning by motor for Chicago where they will spend the week.

Lois Neff has returned to Lancaster after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell and daughter, Mary Sue, of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt and daughters, Nancy and Mary Jane, of N. Court street, accompanied by the Rev. Richard Watt, of Cleveland, enjoyed a ten day vacation in Michigan. They took the trip up the Lake Michigan shore and returned by Lake Huron, spending some time in Traverse City.

Mrs. George Haswell has returned to her home in Columbus after a visit with Mrs. R. S. Hollister, N. Court street.

Mrs. Albert Marshal, Walnut township, spent Wednesday in Columbus, as a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Helsel.

Blood Offered

Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoker and family, Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret Thorne and son, Jack, of Circleville, are spending a few days in Cleveland with relatives.

Mrs. L. E. Kober, of Circleville, left Wednesday for Washburn, N. D. to visit her sister, Mrs. Hettie Grantham.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent and daughter, Gwendolyn, of Laurelhurst, have returned after a trip to Illinois and Cleveland.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Palmer Wise and Jack Wise are spending several days in Pana, Ill.

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PLANE SHOT DOWN

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 8.—(UP)—An airplane of the French air Pyrenees line was reported today to have been shot down by a Spanish Nationalist Fiat warplane over Riva De Selva, Spain. The pilot was said to be ready to leave.

Nominations and elections are to be held in April each year and present officers will continue in office until next April. The nomination will be held at the first meeting in April and the election at the second.

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AIRPLANE VICTIM TAKEN FROM LAKE AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(